

SENIOR RAILSPLITTER

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“Dearest of Schools”

War has brought changes to Lincoln which have upset the regular routine of school, creating new classes, and effecting a change in the lives of all students.

But one thing remains the same — the school song. It's every student's song; no matter what his color, race or creed, he's still ever true to the “maroon and gold.”

To Lincolnites in the armed forces, to all alumni members, to this year's students and all those in years to come — Lincoln's “name will ever stand for the best in the land.”

Because the school song will always remain a beloved and never-changing heritage in spite of years and wars and woes, members of the January '45 staff of the yearbook have chosen to make this issue of the Senior Railsplitter, the “Hit Parade.”

OUR HIT PARADE EDITION OF THE SENIOR RAILSPLITTER

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"Lincoln High, Rah, Rah!"



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Our Hit Parade

We're loyal to you, *Lincoln High*,
We're maroon and gold, *Lincoln High*;
We'll back you to stand
'Gainst the best in the land,
For we know you have sand
 Lincoln High, Rah! Rah!

So smash that blockade, *Lincoln High*,
Go crashing ahead, *Lincoln High*;
Our team is our same protector.
On boys! for we expect a touchdown
From you
 Lincoln High.

We'll ever be true, *Lincoln High*;
All honors to you, *Lincoln High*;
Your name will ever stand
For the best in the land
And we think you are grand,
 Lincoln High, Rah! Rah!

Press onward to fame, *Lincoln High*;
Your praises we'll sing, *Lincoln High*;
We'll pledge every son and daughter
Our best to Alma Mater
Dearest of schools! *Lincoln High.*

"We're Loyal to You, Lincoln High"

Once, nearly 200 strong — now, just a band of 65. Once, ever so many girls and ever so many boys. Now, 50 girls and 15 boys comprise the list of January 1945 graduates. In a period of six years since the present graduating class entered Lincoln, many students have quit. Others left to join the ever-swelling band of young workers. Some few have transferred to other edifices of education.

But one thing above all else has had the greatest effect on the reduced percentage of boys in the class . . . WAR. Many fellows went into the army and navy, some joined the coast guards, and even more became marines.

War, jobs, and adventure have lured many away from school, but 65 have remained — remained for the banquet, the informal, class day, graduation, and of course the diploma. From their greatly depleted ranks, graduates-elect chose four students to take over the leadership of the January '45 class.

Ralph Porter was elected president. He is a tall, shy lad, who wouldn't be suspected of having lofty ideals, but he does. Ask his friends.

Vice-president Harold Colliday enjoys (and probably always will) himself greatly everywhere. "Buck," a great hunter, hopes to put his marksmanship to practice soon.

The dream of every girl in every senior class was realized by Ella Louise Galenbeck when she was elected class secretary. She is quiet; she is reserved, and her classmates like her better for it.

Robert Mitchem, class treasurer, is always in a good humor. "Mitch's" ever present companion is his smile. He is the type of person who always does the easy thing the hard way, but usually succeeds.

These four leaders of the class of January '45 are typical of their generation whose duty it will be to win the peace when war is over.

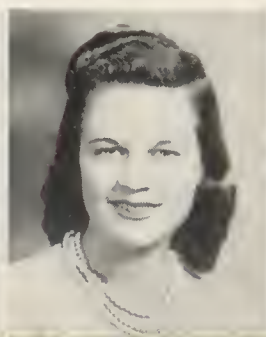


RALPH PORTER
President

HAROLD COLLIDAY
Vice-President

ELLA LOUISE
GALENBECK
Secretary

ROBERT MITCHEM
Treasurer



Opal Abild—co-op student at West . . . little and cute . . . secretary of Victory Corps at West . . . likes music . . . wants to be a stenographer or go to college . . . got an "E" rating in a music contest . . . called "Plop" . . . member of the library staff while at Lincoln . . . came from Park Avenue . . . seen with Jeanne and Katty.

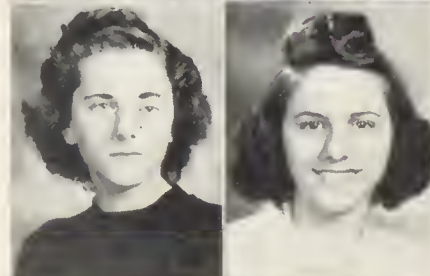
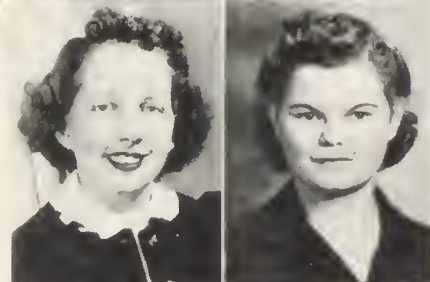
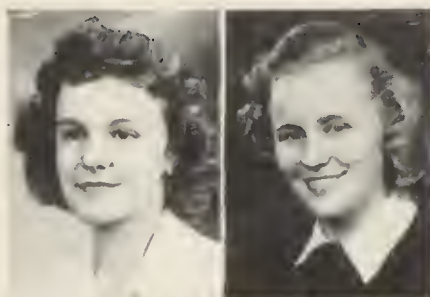
Kathryn Andersen—a tall blonde . . . always has a ready grin . . . Kay likes dancing, sewing, baseball, tennis, and ice skating . . . doesn't reveal embarrassing moment . . . her greatest thrill was traveling to Colorado alone . . . desires to be a music teacher . . . sings and plays the piano . . . came from Park Avenue . . . generally seen with Opal and Auggie.

Lorraine Bergstrom—happy-go-lucky girl of the class . . . proud that she doesn't wear make-up . . . has earned eight monograms . . . ping pong champ . . . biggest thrill of all things was when Miss McFarland told her "she wasn't very bright" . . . Bergie's mother agrees to same . . . longs to be a history teacher with an eye to her ideals Miss Selby and Miss Dewey . . . collects war cartoons and poems . . . co-editor of year book . . . author of "Es Verdad" . . . "Brainchild" . . . "Bergie" . . . "Moron."

Virginia Jeanne Brandt—a tiny, blue-eyed girl . . . sang in "Robin Hood" . . . can really beat the ivories . . . West high stude . . . Jeff of the combination Mutt and Jeff . . . takes snapshots of people in odd poses . . . wants to be a lap sitter (a good steno) . . . most embarrassed in Idaho . . . a six-foot cowboy with high heels asked minute Jeanne to dance . . . "Jeannie" . . . "Shorty."

Mary Cerefi—studies very hard . . . is ambitious to graduate . . . says her most embarrassing moment is too too embarrassing but did happen . . . claims biggest thrill is yet to come . . . chums with Norma Plemone . . . very neat . . . dresses well . . . seen smiling all the time . . . never a dull moment with Mary or her scads of friends.

Frances Comito—hails from Park Avenue . . . works part time . . . won't tell embarrassing moment . . . collects pictures and plays tennis . . . longs for travel . . . ranks high in scholastic rating . . . played in "Peggy and the Pirates" . . . sang in the junior chorus . . . character and student council member . . . friendly . . . well liked.



Jacqueline Helen Andersen—responds to "Jackie" . . . rather good student . . . well dressed council student . . . wants to work at Bankers Life . . . embarrassing moment just too awful . . . ask Lois . . . Railsplitter news editor . . . circulation manager of the year book . . . befriends everyone . . . loves biking, and ice skating . . . in grade school "Blondie," Irene and "Bergie" got caught telling stories and . . . and . . . was teacher's pet at Howe.

Augustina Barber—a very good seamstress . . . proudly makes many of her clothes . . . never has much to say . . . but still water runs deep . . . pals with "Katie" Anderson . . . wants to travel . . . efficient manager of home ec staff . . . biggest thrill yet to come . . . comes from Park Avenue . . . one of 205's most loyal patriots . . . a working girl.

Dorothy Berry—loyal auburn-haired miss of the library staff . . . loved French classes . . . collects toy animals . . . also has many pen pals . . . this Irish stude (and a good one too) would like to see the world . . . then bookkeeping or . . . ? . . . won't divulge embarrassing moment . . . has grade school skeletons but she won't unlock the closet . . . "Duster" . . . "Dotty."

Thelma Casner—loves baseball . . . that's where she got her nickname "Casey" . . . short . . . very athletic . . . is a home ec enthusiast . . . hard worker of family . . . in Leaders Club . . . G.A.A. monograms 300, 500, 1000, 1500 . . . attends West high . . . but will graduate with class . . . quiet and reserved . . . but "Casey" is human . . . ask the Leaders club . . . about those missing ice cream bars . . . a steady and sure friend.

Angeline Colosimo—small but dynamic . . . her expressive eyes speak volumes . . . if collecting photographs . . . sewing . . . or selling she is completely happy . . . "to be a business girl or a telephone operator" is and always has been Angeline's hope . . . once, while on an icy hill, "Angie" waved at some one and slid clear down the hill . . . and was she embarrassed!! . . . "Philely" will have her greatest thrill when she graduates.

Bruce Creveling—hobbies are airplanes . . . wants to join the merchant marine . . . got caught putting a time bomb on his instructor's car . . . biggest thrill was the day he went to work for consolidated aircraft . . . spends much of leisure time overhauling cars . . . roller skates . . . was on second football team . . . enrolled in course at West.

Bruce Creveling

Christina Crivaro—bundle of energy . . . usually seen with a smile on her face . . . attends West mornings, works afternoons in a department store . . . hobbies are sleeping, movies . . . ambitious to be a success in anything attempted . . . biggest thrill is graduation . . . nicknamed "Chris", "Bunny Cheeks" . . . has any number of real good friends.

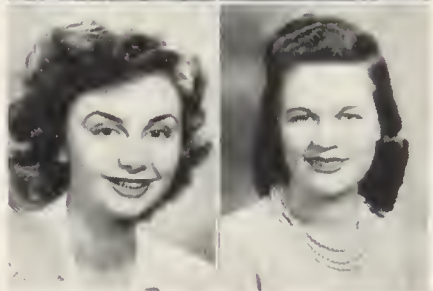
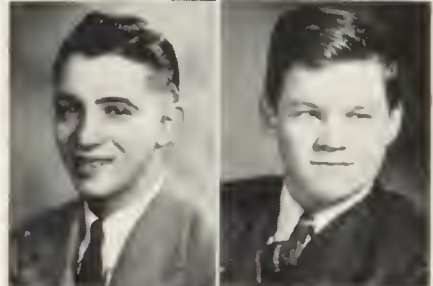
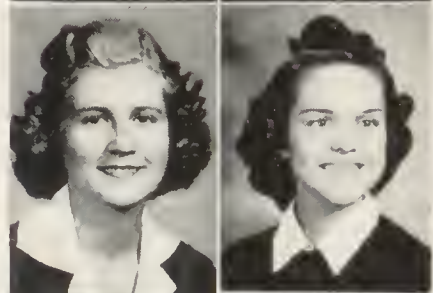
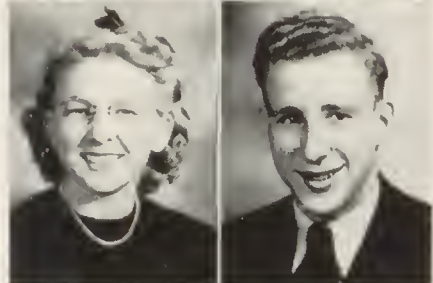
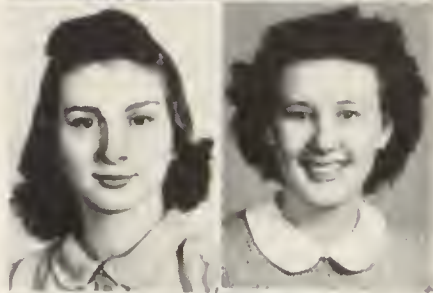
Betty Darling—reddish blonde . . . short wants to be a private secretary . . . likes baseball and roller skating . . . on the informal committee . . . girls' athletic manager in ninth grade . . . girls' glee club . . . wears a pair of wings . . . rather shy . . . but knows what is right and acts accordingly.

Jeanette DeYoung—True to army . . . he's in California . . . boat ride on Pacific thrilled her most . . . is constantly being pursued by Donal . . . spilt hot fudge on nice white blouse . . . finally noticed it . . . giggles excessively with Irene Darnes . . . "Net" is so neat and such a meticulous dresser . . . helps Dad as a clerk in store . . . thought it terrible when Dad bought a goat . . . nicknames are "Blondie" and "Fattie."

Ruie Farson
Ruie Farson—life is already planned by Bob . . . has his diamond . . . pals with Bob's sister, Vivian . . . glossie editor of year-book . . . head of senior informal . . . Mother used to find her behind the library licking candy wrappers . . . "Nellie" joys in biking, ice skating, and Bob . . . enthusiastic gym student . . . summer usually finds her in shorts or swimming suit.

Kenneth Foust—"Kenny" . . . nice looking swell personality . . . led cheers for many seasons . . . won two monograms . . . industrious . . . exchange editor of the regular Rail . . . hobbies are hunting and fishing and Dora Ann . . . plans to get all he can out of life, and Kenny will . . . says there are no embarrassing moments . . . we know better . . . everyone knows his big thrill . . . special pal of Dee Layton . . . affectionately called "Orville."

Evelyn Gale—"Eve" was a homecoming queen attendant . . . pals with Maxine and Marie . . . is usually on the run so can't find time to be bored . . . Mr. Mefferet once caught her hooking up her hose . . . fashions own clothing . . . wants to own a beautiful diamond and she does mean beautiful . . . in grade school Eve brought teacher hot rolls.



Dora Ann Crookshank—one of the old Park Avenue crowd . . . remembers being in "Mitch's" harem . . . member of Triple C's and leader of lots of pranks . . . big ambition is to open a dance studio with Marie . . . seen with DeDe since three cornered stage . . . doesn't embarrass, so has no bad moments . . . thrilled when she received her diamond . . . one of "Sue's" great moments will occur in February.

Irene Darnes—a short, sandy haired maiden sparkling and mischievous eyes . . . enjoys life . . . feature editor on Rail . . . literary editor on year book . . . likes ice skating, dancing . . . has a desire to marry a certain Coast Guardsman . . . most embarrassed when she fell off chair at State Finance . . . can be seen any day either reading or writing a letter . . . pals with Jeanette.

Theodore Dhainin—Good-looking blond . . . curly hair . . . worked on stage for years and years . . . chummed with "Snook" . . . left Lincoln for West High comes back to graduate . . . Leona is biggest thrill . . . has been for ages . . . is a happy individual . . . swell-friend . . . always seen around stage when in school . . . answers to the call of "Ted."

Catherine Foronato
Catherine Foronato . . . short . . . cute . . . South American eyes . . . is always seen with Mary or Norma . . . if you don't know where "Katy" is . . . go to the nearest dance hall . . . loves dancing . . . cute males . . . and school . . . ? . . . her ambition is . . . none . . . ??? . . . often called "Nonny" . . . fought with Norma for years . . . now best friend . . . proud of three handsome brothers who are serving their country.

Robert Fryman—almost a red-head . . . lots of freckles . . . resembles "Peck's Bad Boy" . . . collects post-marks and friends . . . would like to be a marine pilot, also would like a wife . . . family too . . . here's your matrimonial chance, girls . . . remembers dates with Norma as biggest thrill . . . especially one in particular . . . cans a swell Ford around . . . when he has the gas . . . "Red" . . . "Pinky."

Ella Louise Galenbeck—tiny . . . quiet . . . shy . . . oh so nice . . . secretary of class . . . lots of friends . . . and makes an ideal friend herself . . . lovely hair and beautiful eyes . . . dresses nice . . . photography is her only hobby . . . is kidded a lot about "Buck" . . . remembers Park Avenue when she was bank messenger . . . generally seen with special pal Frances or Dorothy . . . "Myrna."

Harold Golliday—tall dark hand some built like Hercules ambition is to take life easy does really cans a car around generally with P. J. and Mitch plus lots of gals has only one embarrassing moment being beat-up by a certain girl (Marie) kinda likes Wanda kinda likes girls likes to hunt fish plays with electric train better known as "Buck."

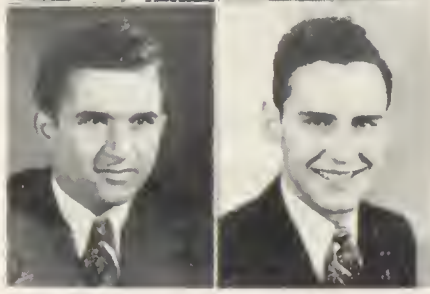
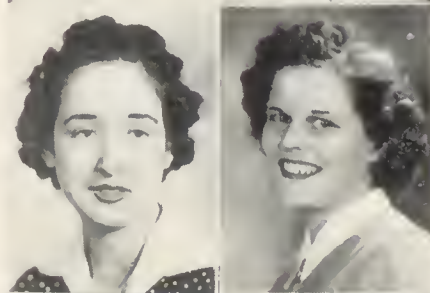
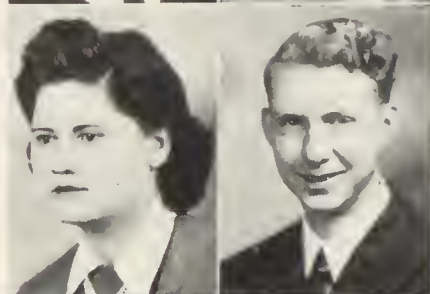
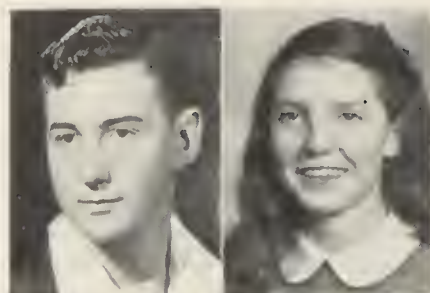
Beatrice Greene—saucy little green-eyed minx meticulous seamstress makes many of her own clothes on class day committee "Bee" eagerly pursues ice skating swimming and youthful males to be a mortician is her burning desire was a duration girl friend until a new convertible Chevie drove in still has scar where she stopped a brick tossed by "Bergie."

Betty Hines—seems kind of quiet but oh! when you know her awful nice swell personality makes ideal friend has lots wears a pair of wings lucky girl has man in air corps seen with Marilyn for years and years works in office Mr. Betz's little helper blushes kinda easy so embarrassing moments are many "Pickle."

Phyllis Knott—to be a woman in white is Phil's ambition to graduate from nurse's training is part of it her most embarrassing moment is to be censored besides writing to sailors "Phil" likes bowling and ice skating chums with Mildred participated in junior operetta and "Peggy and the Pirate" boy friend hails from the navy.

Frances Leo—better known among her friends as "Frankie" or "Fran" ambitious to receive good position in retail store will say "yes" to any invitation to dance, travel, or skate very embarrassed when she gave a street car conductor a penny liked milk in grade school biggest thrill was traveling to Chicago where she met a certain "guy."

Tony Marturello—hails from St. Anthony's hobbies are drawing comic pictures and woodworking says he can't be embarrassed (is he kiddin?) his big ambition is to be a success in the marines biggest thrill hasn't come yet he was the little man who was always there at make-up night in grade school really a swell guy nicknames are "Pig-Fuzz," "Mad Russian."



Josephine Marilyn Gray—petite librarian long hair expressive voice second youngest in class likes reading and creative writing her mental maturity belies her youthful appearance to go to college is Jo's desire then become a great author was most embarrassed when slip slipped on a downtown street greatest thrill was graduating a year ahead of her class "Joie" "Shorty."

Marie Harmon—big, snapping brown eyes rather saucy chums with Dora Ann has a beautiful voice sang in the hilarities, talent shows, senior choir council member for two years thrilled when requested to sing with the all-city choir biggest ambition is to sit around and let someone else support her (Gene?) wants to get to Missouri two guesses why hobby is dancing with Dora Ann attractive.

James Johansen—blond ruddy cheeked has an eye to the future hobby is guns guns and more guns wants to be a bombardier likes history discussions no embarrassing moments on record but blushes very easily his biggest thrill will be when he meets the Jerries and the sons of Nippon with a pair of twin .50 calibers under his arm engaging grin nice fellow to know.

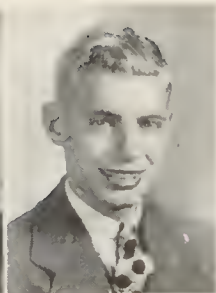
Phyllis Knout—beautiful hair Leonard says 'tis red nice clothes makes remarks at the the oddest times blushes easily usually could be seen with Tommy the army got Tommy—darn—so "Phil" keeps feminine company first name Myrna wonder why she's known as Phyllis one of Park Avenue mob pals with Mary Ellen ambition to be able to hunt and fish as well as Tommy.

Phyllis Knout
Irene Magnuson

Irene Marjorie Magnuson—a tall nurse-elect a happy individual beautiful teeth rather shy organizations editor for year book piano playing and biking are pet diversions eager to become an R.N. wants to see the world Irene blushed reddest when her beads got away and fled to all corners of the history class biggest thrill was seeing the west behind and Iowa ahead.

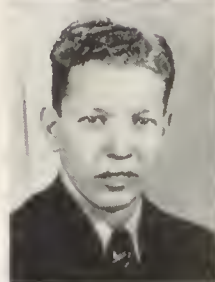
George Mason—tall, dark, and handsome describes George been out for track and football did well in both one of the best-liked boys in the class ideal friend leading hobby is photography ambition is to be a missionary in French West Africa will succeed in whatever he attempts remembers vividly when Ruie Farson's mother used to find her by the library licking candy papers "Georgie."

Lawrence McConnell—has track monogram— . . . likes traveling and reading adventure stories . . . likes Ralph's sister . . . wants to fly a fighter or bomber plane . . . "Larry" thinks Ralph is tops . . . started year out with broken ankle . . . is quiet and sits back in class taking it all in . . . pinch hits for Ralph when he is too busy to take Evelyn out.



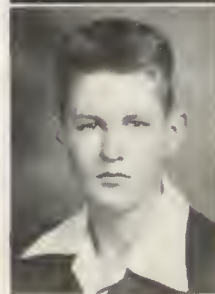
Vern Edward McCormick—blue eyes . . . short has pineapple clip . . . twinkling eyes . . . is a star scout . . . has a radio phobia . . . hobby? . . . radio . . . his ambition? . . . to be a radio technician . . . was so embarrassed at having picture taken . . . his mother couldn't keep him still . . . Vern is the monkey type . . . loves to climb . . . "Corky" doesn't have one girl . . . he woos them all.

Harold McMurray—pals with Joe Epps . . . is engaged . . . very witty . . . arrives late in history because he stops to eat his lunch . . . works at a parking lot . . . cans a Chevie around when he has gas . . . goes to school half day . . . Helen used to catch him with other girls and oh boy!! . . . has pretty blond wavy hair.



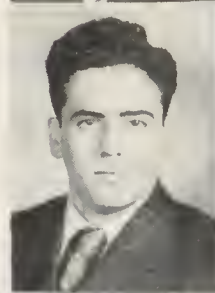
Margaret McNeeley—kinda quiet but loads of fun . . . lovely dark hair which is always well groomed . . . sparkling teeth are evident when she flashes her smile . . . reading, writing letters, and dancing take up lots of time . . . ambition is to be a singer or to go west . . . remembers when trying to impress boy-friend her sister showed baby pictures . . . first dance and being in operetta are most thrilling moments for "Maggie."

Bob Mitchem—"Bobby" . . . "Mitchie Lou" . . . is smart but can't seem to find time to use this knowledge . . . pesters Frankie and Frank's Ford . . . doesn't like work . . . doesn't work . . . and doesn't intend to work . . . screwball member . . . wants to become a Rear Admiral in six easy lessons . . . claims to have studied in grade school . . . gypped school to go hunting . . . then got only three pheasants.



Elizabeth Noack—an ardent band member, "Lizzie" can generally be seen around the music room . . . remembers junior operetta . . . hobbies are driving cars (anybody's), and drawing plans for houses . . . "Liz's" ambition is to be a second Mary Lewis . . . has played lots of instruments including the bass drum . . . loves playing in clinic bands and orchestras . . . special friend of Jean.

Frank Palmer—"Leonard" to close friends . . . likes football . . . basketball . . . has loot-ball monogram . . . co-sports editor of regular Rail . . . co-editor of yearbook . . . was Crank of "Spin and Crank" column . . . screwball member . . . cans a Ford around with Mitchem and Golliday in rumble seat . . . wants to be as far from Jackie as possible . . . doesn't mean it though . . . persistent teaser.



Imogene Perdue
Imogene Perdue—sable tressed damsel . . . very attractive . . . beautiful voice . . . meticulously groomed . . . mixed chorus, sextet . . . likes singing and dancing . . . plays cute tricks on friends . . . most embarrassed when she fainted in Wolfe's store . . . was out cold for two hours . . . highest aspiration is to be vocalist with an orchestra . . . "Imy" proudly displays Harold's diamond . . . was thrilled speechless when chosen lead for "Peggy and the Pirates."

Norma Plemon
Norma Plemon—Lincoln's new school secretary . . . so . . . knows all . . . and so . . . could tell . . . ??? . . . loves to dance and read . . . appeared on two radio programs . . . a news quiz . . . and a panel discussion on Latin America . . . stayed after school at Maple Grove for popping gum in Catherine Foronato's ear . . . (can she pop gum . . . wow) . . . an A-1 student as well as the youngest in the class . . . everyone likes Norma.



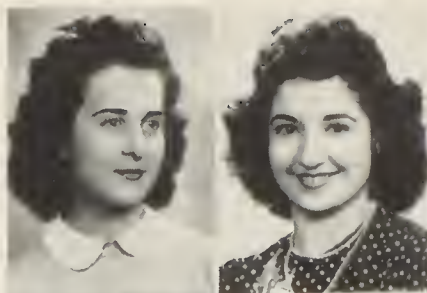
Ralph Porter—president of class . . . co-sports editor of regular Rail and of yearbook . . . was Spin of "Spin and Crank" column . . . usually seen at Evelyn, Jeanette, or Irene's right hand . . . track enthusiast . . . captain of track team . . . out for lootball . . . screwball member . . . believes army has his future planned . . . winning state medley relay was biggest thrill . . . loves to be with Jim Johansen.

Maxine Prothero—short . . . attractive . . . has great variety of clothes . . . never seen without a smile . . . she just won't keep her dimples still . . . works at ordnance plant . . . makes so much of the well-known folding stuff . . . she has to pay an income tax . . . if she doesn't . . . well . . . quit school for two years . . . but "Max" is a great student.

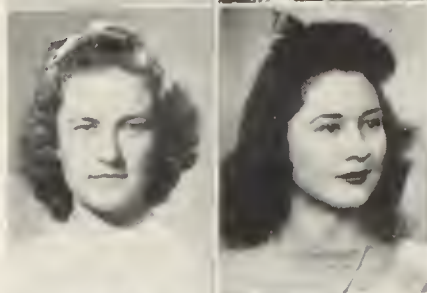


Alice Reeves—pert little skirt nicknamed "Al" . . . went horseback riding and was most embarrassed upon descending . . . hobbies are photo collecting, dancing . . . says her biggest thrill was her first formal . . . council member for 232 in tenth and eleventh grade . . . was outstanding in school play "Almost Eighteen" . . . was one of ten best dressed girls in Lincoln's survey.

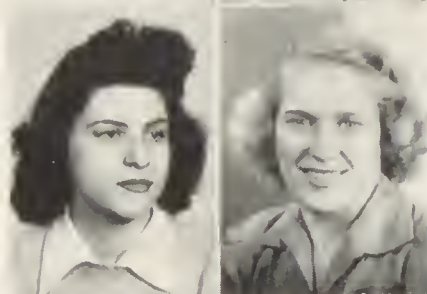
Delores Rich—cute as can be . . . swell personality . . . swell clothes . . . not terribly ambitious . . . plans to scrub floors for her occupation . . . was head usherette at local theater . . . belongs to "Triple C's" . . . problem child . . . grade school pictures are skeletons in closet . . . has "Gobs of Love for the Navy"—namely Rich . . . loves to loaf . . . does . . . known to all as DeDe or Rosie . . . chums with Dora Ann, Evelyn, Marie.



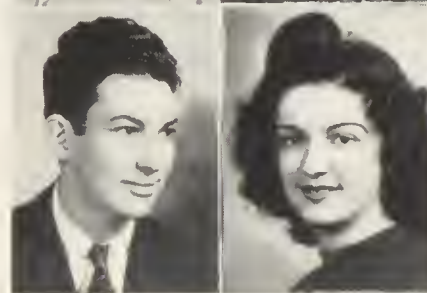
Irene Sheraden—medium height . . . green eyes . . . cute . . . dresses in simple but eye catching way . . . council member . . . splendid make-up editor on the Rail . . . loves Danny, ice skating and sports . . . ambition is to marry Danny . . . wants to make him the best wife possible . . . lovely attendant to homecoming queen . . . in grade school crawled by teacher's door . . . cause she wanted to play in the forbidden gym



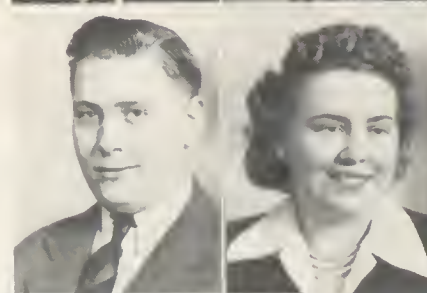
Sara Sirianni—nice to look at . . . swell to know . . . one of the onery crowd . . . good-looking clothes . . . sews her own . . . hobbies are dancing and taking pictures of friends . . . biggest thrill and ambition is Joe . . . her latest flame . . . sold candy after school for ages . . . been in several "April showers" . . . "Sara Lou."



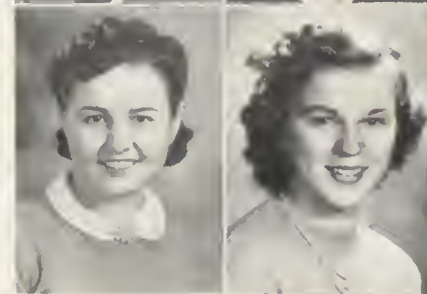
Robert Snook—indispensable person . . . left Lincoln but came back to graduate . . . has bossed the stage for many years . . . playing guitar is his biggest hobby . . . Bob's biggest thrill either hasn't happened or isn't revealed . . . "Snook" says there's no embarrassing moment . . . but we wonder . . . ambition is to be a good glass bender like his brother . . . council member but doesn't believe in attending the meetings.



Chis Stanley—tall . . . chubby . . . had biggest thrill first time he drove a car . . . ambition . . . to be a good pilot in the air corps . . . sang in "Robin Hood" . . . circulation manager on regular Rail . . . "Stan" loves to drive a car . . . always seen at sister's side . . . is proud to be a member of De Molay . . . sons of America . . . legion . . . and screwball club . . . usually seen eating candy bar.



Marilyn Mae St. John—short and immaculately groomed . . . looks younger than her 17 years . . . called "Johnny" . . . wants to be a private secretary and sit on the boss's knee . . . has had too many embarrassing moments . . . came from Fort Des Moines . . . heart belongs to "Soupe" . . . on the parent party committee . . . home room secretary for two years . . . swell girl



Lucrezia Serra—oh so tiny . . . oh so cute . . . left Lincoln to go to West . . . comes to Lincoln to graduate . . . movies and dancing are her hobbies . . . hopes to hold important position in commercial world . . . biggest thrill is Leland . . . remembers being teacher's pet in grade school . . . has already entered the business world . . . wears high heels effectively . . . "Lu"

Jean Shreffler—enthusiastic band member "Shreff" can generally be seen carrying her oboe to some unknown destination . . . beautiful hair and styles it accordingly . . . generally seen with "Gin" and "Phil" . . . ambition is to attend Iowa State College . . . embarrassing moments have been had but are not revealed . . . been council member for many semesters . . . laborious secretary of band . . . that's "Shreffl."

Mary Smith—G A A and leaders club . . . won 300, 500, and 1,000 point monograms . . . hobby is sports of all kinds . . . ambition is to be a nurse . . . biggest thrill will be when she receives a nurse's diploma . . . went to West high, returned to Lincoln to graduate . . . another girl who works at Kresge's . . . hair blonde . . . nicknamed "Blondie."

Jennie Sovich—the only one in the class who can tell the high lights of her life in seven words . . . dancing is her hobby . . . Jen wants to be a success at whatever she undertakes . . . but won't tell embarrassing moments . . . Jennie's biggest thrill was her first date . . . has large brown eyes . . . raven black hair . . . very tall . . . chums with Verna Ulrich.

Mary Jean Stanley—answers to nickname "Stanley" . . . hobbies are swimming and Jack . . . dancing and cooking . . . ambitious to be a certain red-headed louey's wife . . . remembers well the time she and bosom pals stayed after school for writing love notes in grade school . . . biggest thrill "Jack" . . . member of home ec staff . . . belongs to "Rainbow Girls" . . . in first band ever so long.

Mary Ellen Thomas—holds a mutual friendship with everyone . . . is tall, attractive . . . has a charming voice and personality plus . . . was homecoming queen . . . the second girl to be student council president . . . sang in three operettas . . . is prexy of senior chorus and Double D's . . . Tommy, who collects autographs on her bedroom wall, wants to work . . . go to college . . . alter that . . . well-l-l-l maybe Max knows . . . "Sadie" got her biggest thrill when chosen queen

Mary Ellen Thomas

Charles Tripe—to be a flight engineer or bombardier is Chuckie Lou's ambition . . . quiet . . . nice . . . lots of freckles . . . and lots of fun . . . spends leisure time working at tent awning company . . . likes trapping . . . trapping what? Chuck . . . can usually be found in Bob Mitchem's company . . . the quiet one on all pranks . . . sleeps all the way home from work on street car

Bill Walker . . . a tall blond fellow . . . his manners contradict the saying that the age of chivalry is dead . . . loves ping pong . . . one of few students to complete book-keeping course . . . pals with "Mitch" and Ralph . . . works at National shirt shop . . . likes his neighbors . . . no wonder . . . (it's a family of girls) . . . commonly referred to as "Bing"

Donal Whicker—every phase of Don's life includes airplanes . . . was expelled from grade school for water fighting . . . went to West . . . hobbies centered around airplane models . . . participated in "Peggy and the Pirate" . . . was master of ceremonies of 9A party . . . president of airplane club in junior high . . . "Whick" excels in history . . . pestering Jeanette . . . seen at numerous times with Charlene Perdue.



Wanda Van Note—Easy to look at with plenty of personality . . . super piano player . . . composes her own "boogie woogie" . . . it's really hep . . . belonged to leaders club and earned monograms . . . loves to bowl and skate . . . ambition is to be a good housewife . . . whom for? Wanda? . . . making up with a certain man was biggest thrill . . . no embarrassing moments for this jazz-loving gal.

Evelyn Walker—tall, good-looking, that's "Stinky" . . . has lots of ambition . . . great future, she hopes . . . one of the smart ones in the class . . . tickles the ivories in a satisfactory way, pleases the "Triple C's" anyway . . . has already entered the business world . . . was usherette in local theater where DeDe gave orders . . . embarrassing moments are not for publication and greatest thrill is in the Marines.

Lois Wright—biggest thrill is Ray . . . sports his diamond . . . ambition is to have Ray return from navy . . . pals with Jean . . . wonderful roller skater . . . also collects cigars . . . blushes to the ears . . . very proud of Beverly . . . found herself on floor in front of boy friend due to Dee Layton . . . drives a red Mercury.

Frances Villalabos—tall, dark . . . doesn't say much . . . quiet . . . retiring . . . nice voice and eyes . . . likes dancing . . . also enjoys pen pals . . . a patriotic miss . . . wants to hit enemy by working in a war plant . . . born deep in the heart of Texas . . . but likes it where the tall corn grows . . . "Frankie" . . . "Fran." (Not pictured)

Old and New

During the past year Lincoln bid goodbye to four teachers who left to join the armed forces.

The first to go was Lt. Frederick Engel who for many years directed Lincoln's band, one of the best in the city. His successor, Mr. Jack Dalby, was at Lincoln only a short time until he, too, donned the uniform of the army air corps.

And next went Mr. Phil Slinker, commercial teacher and assistant coach. Lincoln remembers with gratitude how Mr. Slinker worked with the football team during its greatest season. He is

now in Red Cross foreign service, serving in the capacity of recreation director.

Debonair Mr. George Chatman, Spanish and French instructor, who was the last one to leave, reports that he is enjoying life as a private in the army.

Although loath to bid the old friends goodbye, Lincoln students are enthusiastic about their successors: Mr. William Jacobs, music instructor; Mrs. Thelma Payne, commercial; and Miss Helen Osher, language.

"Your Name Will Ever Stand!"



Faculty—Front Row, left to right: Sutter, Heaps, Hutchens, Betz, Ruff, Plemons, Hall, Mapel, Dunkelberg.

Second Row: McEniry, Hurd, Linquist, Amlie, Ebers, Smith, Hamilton, Roberts, Meffert.

Third Row: Barton, Tomlinson, Talarico, Scholfield, Selby, Holmes, Scanlan, Morgan, Coventry, Lewis.

Fourth Row: McFarland, Mitchell, Farley, Sanders, Baskerville, Gerhart, Grabau, Snyder, Dewey.

Fifth Row: Morgenthaler, Nieweg, Cripe, G. Harris, Fox, C. Harris, Cox, Johnson, Robbins



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Principal



MRS. VIDA HALL
Girls' Adviser



ELMER C. BETZ
Vice-Principal

Elmer C. Betz



"Our Best to Alma Mater"



R. L. Tomlinson

John Balwa



Monitors—(Top picture) First Row, left to right: Waddel, Osher, Tate, Newberg, Botkin, Van Note, Brosco, Riggle, Costanzo, Alatorre, Collins, Balduki.

Second Row: Balentine, Spoonholtz, Shoning, Newton, Forsythe, Bridle, Kay, Slavens, Tam, Greenfield, Barquist.

Third Row: McClelland, Knight, Madison, Martin, Riggels, Lester, Right, Clift, Brickman, Anderson, Burgett, Shaw.

Fourth Row: Kierulff, Hanifan, Hemming, Gilman, Welch, Mills, Sopher, Stout, Shekler, Cross, Kissel, Mr. Betz.

Projectors' League—(Bottom picture) First Row, left to right: den Boer, Macy, J. Hamlin, Seals.

Second Row: Balwan, Cannon, Elder, Textor, Parker, Folkoski, R. Hamlin

Third Row: Mr. Tomlinson, Evans, Towne, Herker, Caskey, Hemphill, Haines.

Nurses' Staff—(Top picture) Left to right, sitting: Mitchell, Klingensmith, Davis, Wenger, Rump. Standing: Hilton, Pearson, Morris, Qimmel, Knoul, Cherry, Miss Dunkelberg, Graham, Likes

Advisers' Staff—(Second picture) First Row, sitting: Freeman, York, Sonneborn, Carman, Mrs. Hall. Second Row: Hines, Parrick, Loffredo, Heathcot, Mr. Betz, Mr. Melfert, Dever, Clemer, Hummer.

Library Staff—(Center picture) Back Row, left to right: Jean Gray, Gray, Rogers, Noach, Brebner, Wetherston, Freeman

Front Row, left to right: Berry, Harmon, Falkenhainer, Marraw, Miss Linquist.

Office Staff—(Bottom) First Row, left to right: Bradish, Galenbeck, Anderson, Bloomquist.

Second Row: M:s. Arnold, Plemone, Darnes, Jones, Hollabaugh, Hull.

"We Pledge Every Son and Daughter"

AMERICA was attacked December 7, 1941. Immediately Lincoln acted. In a short time \$523.21 was donated to Lincoln's victory fund. Also, thirty chairs were given to the downtown branch of the USO and books by the hundreds were presented to service men.

MAXIMUM effort for victory became Lincoln's goal as defense areas were organized and quickly grew into active working units. For weeks the areas supplied cookies to the Fort and later \$200 was given to the American Red Cross.

EVERY Lincolnite to enter the armed forces has had his name put on huge service rolls. The rolls, comprised of over 600 names and now hanging in the front corridor, were started and kept up by Mr. Wm. S. Morgenthauer and his students.

REVERENTLY as the casualty lists were published, gold stars were placed by the names of former Lincolnites who have died in their country's service. The boys who died in the name of freedom are Donal Donaldson, Austin Lettow and Eugene Murray.

IN little over a year of war some service men have been taken prisoner or have been recorded as missing. Consequently, silver stars have been placed by the names of Robert Blacksmith, Floyd Damerville, William McFall, Roy Knight, Joseph Lavia, and William Wright.

CHANGED draft classifications caused three students of the January graduating class to enter the armed forces before graduation. With only three weeks of school left Robert Fryman, George Mason, and Robert Snook left for the merchant marine, the navy and the army respectively. Mason and Snook were to have been speakers at the senior banquet.

AS more names are added to Lincoln's service rolls, more silver stars will be placed on the service slates. Gold stars, too, will grow in number as every one and every organization works for victory. But come what will, Lincoln's students and faculty will be in the fight doing all they can.

Leaders Club—(Top picture) First Row, left to right: Berard, York, Sonneborn.

Second Row: Morris, Rump, Wenger, Slavens, Miss Cripe.

Third Row: Bergstrom, Snyder, G. Shaffer, Nelson, P. Bergstrom, J. Shaffer.

Senior Student Council — (Center picture)

First Row, left to right: Rump, Lewis, Wenger, Thomas, Wilson, Cartmill, Ratcliffe.

Second Row: Mohler, Kissel, Thomas, Mote, Hallonquist, Rich, Ponzeline, McCormick.

Third Row: Anderson, Sheraden, Textor, Maloy, Scogin, Bradley, Hedberg, Cavender.

Fourth Row: Triplett, Martin, Pearson, Koontz, Flaherty, Buckley, Heathcote, Hanifen, Mr. Hutchens.

Junior Student Council — (Bottom picture)

First Row, left to right: Montognese, Ruston, Olson, Mrs. Robbins, Titus, Bernard, Hurd.

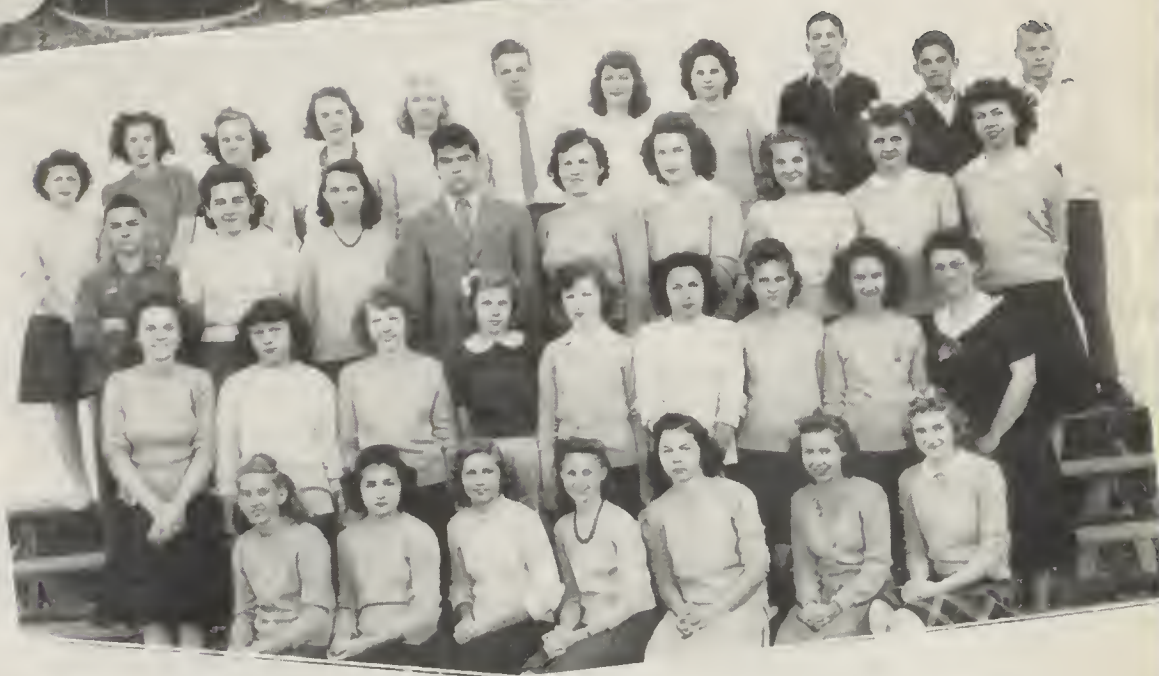
Second Row: Bohner, Christenseu, Russo, Priart, Sater, Bloomquist, Mitchell, Veach, Maucuso.

Third Row: Huxford, Cavender, Noe, Hull, Snyder, Gillaspay, Brown, Easton, Joynes, Helton.

Fourth Row: Magnuson, Keese, Hanev, Isaacson, Thronson, Phillips, Leonetti, Tait, Ratcliffe, Pearson.

Back Row: Winegardner, Williams, Croft, Caufield, Auderson, Mitchell, Chittenden, Sherman.





"Your Praises We'll Sing"

Deprived of their former director, Mr. Frederick E. Engel, and his successor, Mr. Jack Dalby, both of whom entered the services, the music department continues to go forward under the direction of Mr. William Jacobs and Mrs. B. Pearl Mapel.

The band has a personnel of 50 members, a marked growth from its beginning 16 members in 1950.

The organization's four leading officers are: band manager, Lynn Clemens; property manager, Bob Cannon; secretary, Jean Shreffler; and librarian, Elizabeth Noack. Those leaving the band because of graduation are: Mary Jean Stauley, Jean Shreffler, and Elizabeth Noack.

The vocal groups not only sing for school but for outside organizations as well. This year the senior chorus had the privilege of singing before the Kiwanis ladies' club at Younkers tea room and the Rotary club's annual Christmas luncheon at Hotel Fort Des Moines in the Grand Ballroom.

The vocal groups, directed by Mrs. B. Pearl Mapel, include: senior and junior choruses, A Cappella choir, junior girls' glee club, senior girls' glee club, and junior boys' choir.

Those who will leave the vocal groups are: Mary Ellen Thomas, Wanda Van Note, Evelyn Gale, Imogene Perdue, Elizabeth Noack, and Ruie Farson.



Dance Orchestra—First Row, left to right McAfee.

Second Row: Stanley, Simpson.

Third Row: Deval, Close, Beardmore, Lineweaver.

Fourth Row: Den Boer, Caskey, Cannon, Piert, Cunningham.

Band—(Top picture) First Row, left to right: Van Horn, Riley, Stanley, Manning, Brubaker, Boyd, Long, Clemens, Williams, Kabrick, Foes, Roth, Little, Graham.

Second Row: Mount, Nelson, Simpson, Fillman, Winkleman, Deval, Hall, Elizabeth Noack, Eunice Noack, Shreffler.

Third Row: Cunningham, Snell, Giel, Close, Cannon, Bianco, Robinson, Beal.

Fourth Row: Mr. Jacobs, Leo, Cooke, Fosdick, O. Fillman, den Boer, Lineweaver, Aldeara, Beardmore, Ogens.

Junior Choir—(Center picture) First Row, left to right: Mote, Russo, Scribner, Wyckoff, McClelland, Carlisle, DeMay.

Second Row: Matson, Pearson, Stahl, Waddell, Wallace, Christian, Cook, Mintle, Mrs. Mapel.

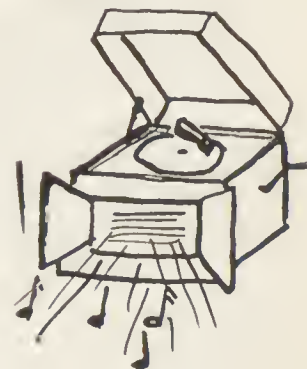
Third Row: Thomas, Clark, Reynolds, Barber, Nelson, Crane, Bergstrom, Atkinson, Musselman.

Fourth Row: Chittenden, Gillam, Ostrum, Sheldon, Anderson, Conn, Hull, Paskvan, Hayner, Vacco, Burke.

Orchestra—(Bottom picture) First Row, left to right: Lapham, Herker, Lewis, Steen, Brubaker.

Second Row: Deval, Simpson, Bianco, Robbeson, Noack.

Third Row: Jacobs, Cannon, Den Boer, M. Fillman, O. Fillman, McAfee



Memorable Jubilee

After a spectacular football season, the Railsplitters celebrated by holding a gala homecoming, November 21.

The setting was completely in unison with the occasion as Pella fell under Lincoln's smashing attack that afternoon.

The evening's festivities started with the movie "Harmon of Michigan," which was selected by the student body. During an intermission of the movie the Queen, Mary Ellen Thomas, also selected by the student body, was crowned by Kenny Joss, acting captain for the evening.

After the coronation ceremonies the Queen and her attendants, Mary Scogin, Irene Sheraden, Marjorie Shaw, and Evelyn Gale, presided over a talent show.

Master of ceremonies for the evening's show was Philip Slinker, Lincoln's popular assistant football coach, who left a few days after the homecoming for Red Cross foreign service.

Dancing was held in the boys' gym for those wishing to dance, in lieu of seeing the rest of the show. Music was furnished by Norman Brown's eleven-piece orchestra.



The Queen and Her Court—Left to right: Irene Sheraden, Marjorie Shaw, Queen Mary Ellen Thomas, Mary Scogin, Evelyn Gale.

"We Think You A



**Art students pictured
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remodelled in September.**



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From "Register-Tribune."

Precious "E's"

Only two students in Lincoln have earned the Army-Navy "E" for excellence in war production. The red, white, and blue pins are proudly worn by Maxine Prothero and Donal Whieker. Maxine is employed at the United States Rubber Company and Donal at Boyt Harness.

Who Dood It?

Who? Why Diekie Reynolds, of course. He is the first boy in Lincoln's history to be city football scoring champ. Dickey spent most of his time toting the pigskin. With 49 points in his favor, Diekie came out on top as city scoring champion.

Stylish News Sheet

The Railsplitter was placed on the Honor Roll for its distinctive "modern dress-up" by the School Journalist, a magazine for national publications, whose policy it is to highlight the best bits of scholastic journalism from high schools and colleges. The Honor Roll includes each month, eight to ten school papers selected for special mention from all parts of the country.

Senior Girls' Glee Club—(Top picture) Front Row, left to right: Farson, Perdue, Steen, Mrs. Mapel, Cox, Rogers, Knudsen.

Second Row: Bixby, Tina, Thomas, Breeman, L. Millard, D. Millard, Bancio.

Third Row: Robbins, Hildenbrand, Tarr, Henderson, Van Note, Hallonquist, Gale, Moore.

Fourth Row: Venn, Sihone, Raterna, Eaton, Alkenson, De Leon, Parrick, Maxwell.

A Capella Choir—(Center picture) First Row, left to right: Judd, Farson, Bixby, Steen, Noack, Perdue, Chritlow, De Leon.

Second Row: Mintle, Christian, Wallace, Reynolds, Cox, Breman, Thomas, Garwick, Eaton, Mrs. Mapel.

Third Row: I. Reyes, Crane, De May, Pierat, Cunningham, R. Reyes, Van Note, Parrick, Hallonquist, Gale.

Fourth Row: Anderson, Sheldon, Paskvan, Musselman, Nelson, Kieruff, Fulitano, Fillman, Barber, Maxwell.

Fifth Row: Pearson, Mole, Gilliam, Seals, Stout, Conn, Hainer, Burke, Cariglino.

Junior Boys' Chorus—(Bottom picture) First Row, left to right: Morris, Crazier, Baker, Mrs. Mapel, Burgess, Ellis.

Second Row: Elings, Merkel, White, Kurschinski, Hopkins, Curnow, Keeley.

Third Row: Holgate, Belcher, Purcil, Floyd, Burgett, Phillips, Roth.

Fourth Row: D. Harper, T. Harper, Croft, Camel, Wilcoxon, Robertsen.

"All

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Patriots, All!

One day every senior in Lincoln was thrilled to hear that the basic training course in civilian defense would be given at school for all students who were willing to participate. The course, consisting of eight hours, was given on school time. After completion a certificate was awarded.

Woe For Germs

No, they haven't moved home nursing into the art room. But a few art students are making a model isolation room for the amateur nurses. The room consists of a bed, dresser, chair, and table. Even a patient rests in one of the chairs, dressed in a suitable home nursing garb.



"GO CRASHING AHEAD"



COACH RUSSELL RUFF

Maroon and Gold gridders struck over night, after 18 years of lagging behind.

Piling victory on victory, the team reached unprecedented heights, bringing to Lincoln for the first time in its history, a co-city championship with Roosevelt.

Taking the reins for his first semester as coach for the Abes, Russell Ruff, former Atlantic coach and Grinnell passing star, was named outstanding high school coach of the year.

Starting in September with a bunch of hard working boys, he produced a team that will be remembered as one of the best in the history of Lincoln High.

RECORD

Lincoln	6	— Indianola	6
Lincoln	12	— Valley	0
Lincoln	12	— Chariton	0
Lincoln	6	— Roosevelt	6
Lincoln	7	— North	6
Lincoln	20	— Winterset	0
Lincoln	7	— East	6
Lincoln	28	— Pella	7
Lincoln	14	— Dowling	7

Bill Macy . . . Held down left end position, playing in every quarter throughout the season. Reserves, Ralph Porter, Jack Anderson.

Bill Haines . . . Rough tackle and blocker. Reserve, Elmo Lewis.

Clarence Mickish . . . Guard who gets what he goes after. Reserves, Frank Palmer, Lawrence Flaherty.

Bill Flaherty . . . Star center. On second all state team. Reserves, Harold Johnson, Floyd King.

Bill O'Keefe . . . All city guard. All state fifth team. Rough on defense. Reserve is Harvey Elder.

Jack Hamlin . . . Big tackle. Gets his men. Reserve, Amil Harker.

Bill Benskin . . . Rough on defense. Reserves, Gordon Kastler, Jim Cross.

Ken Joss . . . Flashy quarterback. Knows his stuff. Reserve, Dick Masimore.

Jim Reilly . . . Halfback. Hard hitting blocker. Reserve, Bob Bremen.

Dick Reynolds . . . Fast running halfback. Hard to stop. Reserves, Bob Alsup, Pete Yakish.

Bob Haycock . . . Smashing fullback. Star blocker. Reserve, Bill Sopher.



COACH HAROLD C. JOHNSON

SECOND'S RECORD

Lincoln	7	— Roosevelt	25
Lincoln	0	— North	13
Lincoln	0	— East	0
Lincoln	0	— North	7

1. Standing, left to right: Coach Ruff, Hamlin, Simon, Hull, Cook.

Seated, left to right, clockwise: Wilson, Joss, Lester, Comiskey, Elder, Palmer, Kastler, Coy.

2. Palmer.

3. First Row, left to right: Palmer, Haines, Flaherty.

Second Row: Macy, Reilly.

4. Macy.

5. First Row, left to right: Riggles, Ostrem, Lucas, Mickish, Burke, Brown.

Second Row: Brightman, Stephenson, Hemmings, Hudson, Evans, Jones, Coach Johnson.

Third Row: Rich, Uhlman, Hanifen, Hollingsworth, Ramsey, Mortin, Gridges.

Fourth Row: Van Vorhis, Dawson, Kinkaide, Reeves, Conn, Hull, Greco, Moon.

6. First Row, left to right: Davis, Johnson, Anderson, Mickish, Elder, King.

Second Row: Reilly, Reynolds, Porter, Joss, Lewis, Herker, Coach Ruff.

Third Row: Haycock, Cross, Masimore, Sopher, Palmer, Macy, Hamlin.

Fourth Row: Arnold, Haines, O'Keefe, Benskin, Flaherty, Bremen.

7. Flaherty.

8. O'Keefe.

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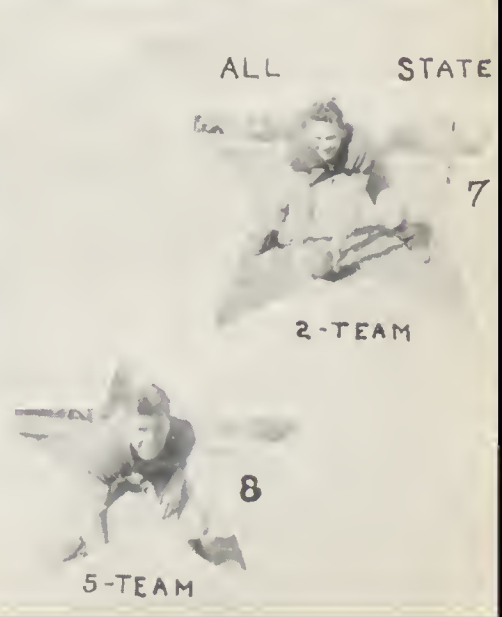
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"We'll Back You to Stand"



"Praise the Lord—and dream up a feature story" . . . or any other story for that matter . . . is the motto of journalism students.

Room 116 is the haven for all journalism 2 students and a Shangri La for greenhorn reporters. Behind its formidable portals many distinct events occur. But never before has a class learned so quickly the principles of newspaper production as did the journalism 1 students this semester.

The Greenhorns, led by co-editors Rose Jean Lewis and Burton Wilson, plus their worthy reporting aides, proved their ability as budding journalists by ably publishing the greenhorn issue of *The Railsplitter* without a deadline! All the copy had gone to press 24 hours before the date set for deadline night.

For the advanced journalism class, one day anticipated with gleeful relish by those staff members fortunate enough to make the grade, is group picture day for the Senior *Railsplitter* when functioning journalists are excused from classes.

From 9:30 a.m. 'til 5:55 p.m., staff officials await one thing . . . you're right—the faculty pic-

ture! That is the peak of a perfect, although occasionally cold day.

An interesting little by-play in Room 116 which is familiar to all journalists is the mounting of proverbs composed of random words cut from *The Railsplitter*. On the mirror hanging above the sink are pasted such sage compositions as: "Hi, Spud Queen!" . . . "The unusual—a student" . . . "Typical student creates comedy." With the paste scarcely dry is the recently added quip, "Wouldn't it be awful if the students killed the faculty?"

The deciding factor on every story, large or small, is the dynamic "Miss Mac." She catches and corrects the mistakes the geniuses miss. Most of her time is devoted to publishing Lincoln's literary efforts and to proving that teachers are human.

An activity never engaged in before by journalists was the dismantling of cuts so that zinc could be salvaged for Uncle Sam. This was accomplished by hammers, screw drivers, pliers, and a maximum amount of noise.

The greatest help one derives from journalism besides learning to be exact and brief is the development of such downtrodden virtues as helpfulness, punctuality, promptness, and of all things, **DEPENDABILITY.**

It's really the "American Way" when a veritable bee hive of students, good and bad, can apply themselves and work together in a miniature newspaper office to publish successfully the voice of Lincoln High, "*The Railsplitter*."

Journalism I (Top picture) Front Row left to right: Reit, Marturello, York, Sonneborn.

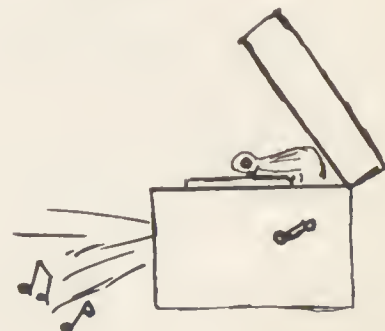
Second Row: Gale, Knause, Tam, Lewis, Deever, Scogin, Flaherty, Miss McFarland, Cavender, Christian.

Third Row: Hedburg, Griffin, Dixon, Rittel, Creveling, Madison, Quigley, Bradley, O'Keefe, Falbo.

Journalism II (Center picture) Front Row, left to right: Bergtrom, Harmon, Mitchem, Graham, Miss McFarland, Foust, Palmer, Anderson, Farson, Magnuson.

Back Row, left to right: Crookshank, Rich, Reeves, Tripe, Sheraden, McConnell, Knotts, Darnes, Hines, Porter.

Journalism I (Bottom picture) Front Row, left to right: Sitting Textor, Johnson, Newton, Forsythe, Lester, Patthoff, Arlberg, Pearson, VanHorn, Harvey, Oliver, Folsom, Benoit, Clemmer, Joss, Wilson, Boudewyn, Wilson, Miss McFarland.



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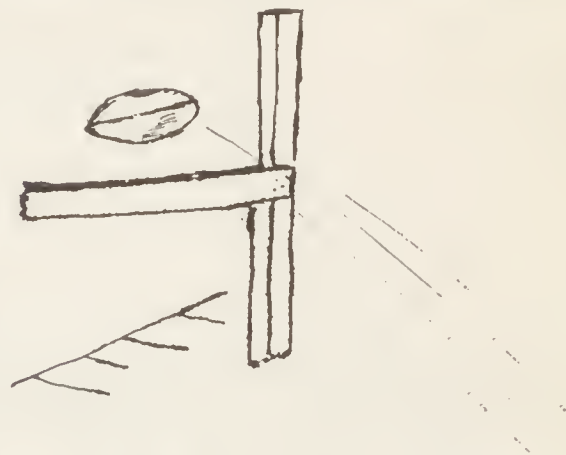
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Remember the kick we got out of the Roosevelt game? . . . and how thrilled we were the next week when we downed North? . . . but O-O-O-O happy day, weren't we really thrilled speechless the next



game when East went down? . . . incidentally, do you think Dowling remembers us? . . . to the tune of 11-7, I believe.

For Times to Come

When math and language classes are full—that's news!

Time was when few students could be seen struggling with mathematic problems and language translations, but war brings many changes. Career conscious students are now including in their programs more mathematics and language, preparing themselves for a new, post-war world.

America's future aviators and bombardiers, are deeply engrossed by the complications of math in Miss Mary Coffey's classes. Girls, too, have turned to mathematics, training themselves to replace men going into war services.

And language students study diligently.

Although Latin has always had its place in the limelight, Spanish and French are enjoying a new popularity. With modern aviation reducing the world to a comprehensible globe, students feel that a knowledge of language may prove of practical value after the war.

A Corps For Victory

The Victory Corps, which was organized so that students could help in the war effort, has really

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come into existence. On December 17, a few days after the year's anniversary of Pearl Harbor, great numbers of students, both junior and senior, took the oath of the Victory Corps, in a special assembly.

Speakers on the program were Mr. Elmer C. Betz, vice-principal, and Mr. J. E. Stoncipher, director of secondary education.

Frank Cox of the navy, son of Mr. Howard Cox of Lincoln, was present to congratulate Lincoln on its corps, and Coast Guardsman Hugh Van Hosen, another guest, expressed gratitude to those civilians who keep production moving so the armed forces get necessary supplies.

On Beans

Beans are on the rationed list — all kinds of beans! When the sales of pork and beans were out, we laughed . . . when coffee beans were equally shared, we started having "spots of tea" . . . but now, we walk . . . because gas beans are rationed, too!

Leather Stockings Next?

If Father Time had ever wrapped his stately robes about him, firmly clutched his scythe, and leapt from week to week and not from day to day, times still wouldn't have changed as quickly as stocking styles did in the past year.

In 1911, before the Jap and his silk worm caused "Remember Pearl Harbor," the feminine population had real silk socks. But with war went silk hose — the Nylon came into its own. And the Nylon got to the top for its durability. The femmes were pleased.

But now, Nylons, alas, alas, are as scarce as hens' teeth . . . and a new stocking pedigree, the Rayon, adorns the feminine leg. But that's not all . . . cotton stockings are no longer either taboo or "Grandma's idea."

The cotton and rayon stockings are in the lime-light. Occasionally a precious pair of Nylons shows up. (There was even the painted leg, before January's winds blew cold.) But if you ever see anyone with a queenly air, it's safe to place a bet, she's wearing real — not Nylon nor cotton or rayon — but REAL silk hose!



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In an assembly earlier in the day, instructions for the drill were given by Miss Annamae Heaps and Mr. Elmer Betz. Walk, obey, and keep silent were points stressed.

When the continuous ringing of the bell began to sound, students filed out of classrooms from all parts of the building, to take places on the first floor, which in case of an air raid would offer the most protection from shell particles and war gases.

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Early in the fall, the first period classes were cut short for two weeks so that students might take basic civilian defense courses on school time.

With November came frequent holidays — teachers' convention, Armistice Day, gas rationing interludes, and Thanksgiving vacation.

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Gas rationing has affected Lincoln as well as the whole nation. Students and teachers alike have felt the pang of the shortage.

If by chance you see Mr. Rolland Meffert striding swiftly across the premises, or Dora Ann Crookshank and Kenny Foust strolling hand in hand in the direction of school, don't be alarmed; they're getting daily exercise and saving gas coupons for who knows what?

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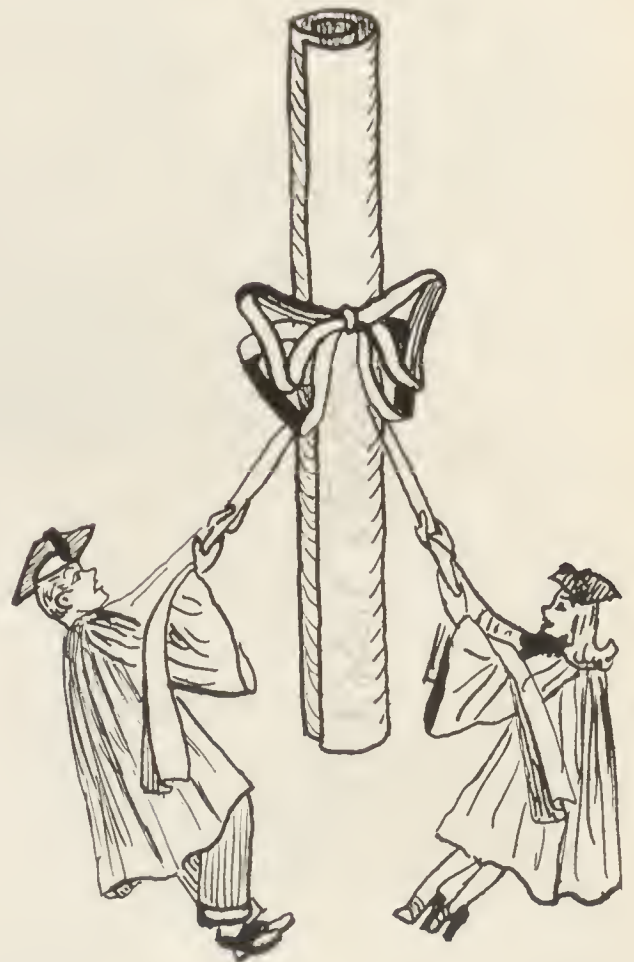
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The first part of the paper discusses the importance of the research and the objectives of the study. It then presents a literature review of the existing research on the topic. The second part of the paper describes the methodology used in the study, including the data sources and the statistical techniques employed. The third part of the paper presents the results of the study, which show that there is a significant positive relationship between the variables studied. The final part of the paper discusses the implications of the findings and suggests areas for further research.

The research was conducted using a quantitative approach, with data collected from a sample of 100 participants. The data was analyzed using a series of statistical tests, including t-tests and ANOVA, to determine the significance of the findings. The results of the study indicate that there is a significant positive relationship between the variables studied, with the effect size being moderate to large. These findings have important implications for the field and suggest that further research is needed to explore the underlying mechanisms of the relationship.

The study was limited by several factors, including the sample size and the cross-sectional design. Future research should aim to address these limitations by using a larger sample and a longitudinal design. Additionally, it would be beneficial to explore the role of other variables that may influence the relationship between the variables studied.

